

The Topeka State Journal.

10 CENTS A WEEK.

NIGHT EDITION.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1894.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

RELIEF IS NEAR.

Congress Decides to Adjourn Next Tuesday at 2 O'clock.

The Resolution Passed the Senate and House Today.

SENATE IS DESERTED.

The Chaplain's Prayer the Only Business in Open Session.

Cleveland Still Refuses to Disclose His Intentions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Immediately after the reading of the journal today Mr. Catechings (Dem. Miss.) from the committee on rules, offered a joint resolution for a sine die adjournment next Tuesday the 28th inst. at 2 o'clock. It was adopted without discussion.

Mr. Catechings then moved that when the house adjourned today it be to meet on Monday next. This was also agreed to.

SENATE ADOPTS HOUSE RESOLUTIONS. The Senate Chamber Wore a Very Deserted Aspect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The prayer of the chaplain was the only business transacted by the senate today before going into executive session, not even the journals of yesterday and the day before were read, the reading having been dispensed with at the suggestion of Mr. Harris, (Dem.) of Tennessee.

If possible the senate wore a more deserted aspect than on yesterday and the day before, despite the fact that one Republican, Mr. Higgins and two Democrats, Messrs. Cadden and Butler, had returned.

Mr. George asked and obtained indefinite leave of absence for his colleague, Mr. McClaurin on account of serious illness in his family and then Mr. Harris without testing the presence of a quorum, moved that the senate proceed to consideration of executive business.

This was agreed to and at 12:05 p. m. the senate went into executive session. At 12:55 p. m. the senate adopted the house resolution providing for an adjournment sine die on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Senator Blackburn tried to get up his resolution instructing the committee on rules to sit during recess for the purpose of revising the rules. Senator Blanchard objected and a single objection kills any motion.

Mr. Blanchard fears that the rules may be so revised that debate will be cut off and a free sugar bill pass at the next session.

CLEVELAND SAYS NOTHING.

He Will Not Divulge His Tariff Bill Intentions to Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A large number of the Democratic congressmen in the city have called at the White house since the president's return for the purpose of gaining definite information from Mr. Cleveland as to his intention with respect to the tariff bill.

Many of them have urged him to sign it, and all are anxious to know what will be done, many of them in order to arrange plans for the interim of adjournment until the resumption of congress and some in order that they may advise constituents whose business will be affected by tariff legislation. Among those who saw President Cleveland today were: Sayers of Texas, chairman of the appropriations committee, and Catechings of Mississippi, a member of the rules committee.

Neither secured definite information from Mr. Cleveland as to his intentions with respect to the tariff bill, though each came away with the impression that congress would have to remain here until Tuesday, on which day the new tariff bill will go into effect if the president adheres to his intention to permit it to become a law without his signature.

CLEVELAND RESPONSIBLE FOR IT.

His Supposed Purpose on Tariff Bill Brought About Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Cleveland's purpose on the tariff bill was the main reason for the resolution passed in the house today for final adjournment at 2 o'clock next Tuesday.

Representative Catechings had called on Mr. Cleveland today, and on reaching the capitol conferred with Speaker Crisp as to adjournment. The resolution was thereupon framed and introduced with the authority of the rules committee. It is understood that Mr. Catechings outlined this plan to the president, and it met with his approval.

Mr. Catechings would say little as to his talk with the president. He regarded it as settled that the bill would become a law next Monday at midnight, without the president's signature.

Mr. Catechings is inclined to the belief that the president would send a message to congress on the subject. It is said that while a message on a measure not signed or returned would be unusual, it would be entirely regular. If any positive action on the president's part had been contemplated tomorrow or Monday the house managers would not have bound themselves to have postponed the adjournment until Tuesday next. Chairman Wilson also went to the White House today, but did not see the president, as the cabinet meeting had already begun.

Mr. Wilson accompanied a friend interested in an appointment and it was not the purpose of the chairman to speak for the tariff bill unless the president desired a conference.

Mr. Wilson has not seen the president since the bill passed.

Chairman Sayers, of the house appropriations committee, had a talk with the president but not on the tariff. Mr. Sayers had the satisfaction of knowing all the appropriation bills had become laws, the general deficiency bill being the last to receive the president's signature yesterday.

LIKE YELLOW FEVER.

Three of the Crew of the "Campania" in Quarantine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Three of the crew of the gunboat Bennington are now at the quarantine station at Angel Island. One of them is convalescing from a malady that somewhat resembled yellow fever, while the others had recently suffered from a disease that closely resembled bilious fever, yet it was thought best not to run any risks by allowing them to mingle with their companions or others while there was any suspicion about the nature of their illness.

The surgeon of the Bennington reported that on July 28 one of the seamen named Hallgren became ill with it while the vessel was off the coast of San Salvador. No serious symptoms were noticed until August 2, when his sickness began to closely resemble yellow fever. The surgeon promptly had the man removed ashore and two men appointed to attend him day and night. The sick man and his two attendants were completely isolated from the rest of the crew and every precaution taken to prevent a spread of the disease, should it prove to be a genuine case of yellow fever.

About two weeks later another sailor became very ill, but his sickness only had a few symptoms of the disease of his comrade and it was not considered dangerous, nor did it prove so. A third was taken ill and his symptoms were the same as those of the second man. While the vessel was lying off the Farallones, the patients were getting along as well as could be expected. The three were removed to the quarantine station on shore and the Bennington headed for Mare Island.

At the navy yard all of her officers and men will be removed and the gunboat that has been an asylum for the refugees of San Salvador will undergo a thorough fumigation.

TROOPS BEING MOVED.

Jefferson Barracks Being Made a Regular Post Causes Many Changes.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Jefferson barracks is already beginning to show the effect of the recent order from the war department, turning the recruiting depot into a regular post. Mustering of detachments of recruits have been sent away since the order was promulgated, going to various western points, and in expectation of early removal, the officers have begun arrangements for the transportation of their household effects immediately upon the receipt of instructions from Washington.

Col. Sumner, the depot commander, has been ordered to join his regiment, the Sixth cavalry, now at Fort Niobrara, Neb., and it is likely that Captain Kerr and Lieutenant Padlock, who are also attached to the Sixth, will accompany him. As yet, however, none of the officers know their future homes, and it is not improbable that the greater part of them will be sent to the various recruiting stations of the large cities.

At least two of the officers now stationed at the barracks will be retained, and as the rule of keeping the post under a regular command is adhered to, Lieutenants Elliott and Hughes will remain. Captain and Quartermaster Ingalls received orders Thursday from the department to commence the construction of three additional stables with the capacity of one troop each, and, inasmuch as there is already a one-roop barracks, this plan indicates that the barracks is to become a cavalry post with at least four troops stationed there.

It is said that a portion of the number will come from the third cavalry.

LAST DAY OF R. A. M.

Election of Officers—Boston Will Probably Get the Next Convocation.

A good many of the Masons have already gone home, although the meeting of the general grand chapter of the R. A. M. will not be finished till this evening.

The chapter convened again this morning at 9 o'clock, and a good part of the morning was spent in the reading of minutes and in the consideration of several minor reports of committees. The committee that had in hand the matter of the admission to the general grand chapter the grand chapter of Texas reported in favor of the admission, and the meeting ordered that the Texas chapter be sent fraternal greetings. It will be formally admitted at the next convocation of the general grand chapter in 1895.

The meeting then considered the applications of the cities for the next convocation. Only one vote was taken, and no decision was arrived at. The vote stood: Baltimore, 57; Boston, 73; and Hartford, 32. In the afternoon, the question will be decided in favor of Boston, the supposition being based on the probability that Hartford will throw her weight to aid Boston, the Massachusetts city.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of the following to serve the chapter of the next three years:

General grand high priest, George L. McCann, of Baltimore, Md.

Deputy general grand high priest, Reuben C. Lemmon, of Toledo, Ohio.

General grand king, James W. Taylor, of Luthersville, Ga.

General grand scribe, Daniel Striker, of Hastings, Mich.

General grand treasurer, Christopher G. Fox, of Buffalo, N. Y.

General grand secretary, Albert G. Polard, of Lowell, Mass.

General grand captain of the host, Joseph E. Dyas, of Paris, E.

General grand principal sojourner, Wm. C. Swain, of Milwaukee, Wis.

General grand arch captain, Nathan Kingsley, of Austin, Minn.

General grand master of the third veil, Bernard G. Witt, of Headseton, Ky.

General grand master of the second veil, George E. Corson, of Washington, D. C.

The general grand master of the first veil has not yet been chosen, but the election will be finished this afternoon.

The officers of the preceding term were specially advanced one notch.

At 1:30 o'clock the chapter adjourned to the afternoon session at 2:30.

This afternoon will take place the installation of the general grand officers elected today.

This evening Zabud council No. 4 will by special dispensation confer the cryptic degrees upon Lewis G. Levey, grand high priest of the grand chapter of South Dakota.

IN HIS DOTAGE.

Gov. Altgeld Says Some Things About Judge Cooley.

His Views Were Worth Something Once But Not Now.

HE IS INCONSISTENT.

Altgeld Says Cooley's Opinions Don't Always Agree.

His Later Utterances are Born of a Grateful Dotage.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.—Governor Altgeld has been interviewed regarding Judge Cooley's address before the American Bar association criticizing Altgeld's protest to President Cleveland and against sending federal troops to Chicago during the late strike. Governor Altgeld said:

"Judge Cooley's reputation is liable to have an injustice done it unless the people will discriminate between the real Cooley and the later Cooley. In addressing the bar association he was in the role of a fashionable preacher, who, if he wished to be popular with his audience, had to cater to its taste. The bar association is a small body of men, most of whom have corporations for clients. They are shrewd and able men, who know where fat fees come from. A lawyer whose clients are poor could not afford to go to Saratoga and attend a bar meeting.

"Judge Cooley's utterances there must be taken with some other recently made, and the question is how much importance attaches to them simply because they came from Judge Cooley. Nearly thirty years ago when Judge Cooley was in his prime, when he was a teacher in the Ann Arbor law school, he wrote a book on constitutional law which was an able work and gave him a reputation. In this work he points out the limitations upon the federal government, and calls attention to the constant danger that free institutions are in from the encroachments of a central power through the agency of a standing army.

"Among other things he said: 'A standing army is peculiarly inimical to free government, and is more dreaded by the people as an instrument of oppression than a tyrannical monarch or foreign power. The alternative of a standing army is a well regulated militia.' But after writing this book and while a member of the supreme court of the state, to establish a reputation of being a corporation judge, and made himself so obnoxious to the people of Michigan that they arose and put an end to his career in that state. For some years past he was out of a job.

"Then congress elected the interstate commerce board, and Cleveland during his first term as president, appointed the judge on this board on a salary of \$7,000 a year and expenses, which was princely, compared with what he had been receiving. He held on to this place until a couple of years ago, when he retired on account of his old age, feeling, as he said, very grateful to Mr. Cleveland.

"Recently after the president had sent troops to Chicago, the judge's gratitude impelled him to rush into print in a letter commending the president on his action. Among things in that letter he used the following language:

"I am especially gratified that a great and valuable lesson in constitutional construction has been settled for all time to come, with very little bloodshed; thus admitting that the constitution did not clearly give the president the power to the same league that they have done, been necessary for the president to give a lesson in construction in order to do it, and the judge was gratified that this lesson in constitutional construction had been given with so little bloodshed.

"Had the constitution clearly given the power, neither a bloodshed construction, nor any other construction would have been necessary.

"The world has heard of constitutional construction by means of the military before. It has happened before. The operations were sometimes brilliant, but were always fatal to the patient.

"What Judge Cooley says in the vigor of manhood he expounded the constitution like a free man, addressing a free people there was nothing subservient in his utterances and the bright reputation he then made must not be clouded by utterances that are born of a grateful dotage."

FOUR MINERS KILLED.

A Wire Rope Breaks, Letting the Cage Fall to the Bottom.

DENVER, Aug. 24.—A dispatch received from Creede, Colo., by D. H. Moffat at 1 p. m. says that the shaft-house and machinery at the Amethyst mine were burned today.

The wire rope burned, letting the cage fall to the bottom of the shaft, killing four men. Water is flooding the mine.

Money to Finish the Whaleback.

WEST SUPERIOR, Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Steel Barge company, money has been appropriated to finish the whaleback now in the docks and to complete the whaleback at Everett, Wash. Another will be held in November to determine the further policy of the company. The company may discontinue building whalebacks for a season or more.

Nevada Republican Convention.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24.—The Republican state convention met this afternoon. Gov. O. H. Gray and A. C. Cleveland are all mentioned in connection with the nomination for governor. H. F. Bartine and Lieutenant Governor Ponjane are both talked of for congress. Bartine will probably receive the nomination.

Brazil Won't Borrow Money.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Brazilian minister of finance has cabled here that Brazil does not intend to float an international loan.

OUR FRUIT IN ENGLAND.

The First Consignment of California Fruit Offered for Sale in London.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The first large consignment of California fruit brought to this country from New York by the steamship Paris has aroused the greatest interest in England. When N. V. West & Co. commenced to auction off the California products, shortly before noon today at Covent garden, this city, there were at least 300 buyers present from all parts of England.

An examination of this import consignment showed that much of it was picked too late and consequently it arrived in so ripe a condition that it is necessary to sell it to the consumer within eighteen hours. The peaches arrived in poor condition, but the nectarines were in fine condition. The grapes and plums were all right, but the buyers did not want grapes, because their quality was considered inferior to the English article. The plums were also not in great demand because the market was already glutted. The pear shipment also struck a bad market, as 10,000 baskets of French pears were offered today.

SLUR ON WOMANHOOD.

Southern Chivalry is Stirred Again by a Street Remark.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24.—There was an exciting scene on East Main street yesterday, the details being suppressed. The story leaked out today, however, and it tells how Col. Charles Carroll Lear, the rich Bourbon county farmer and breeder, made a remark that reflected on the womanhood of Kentucky, and had a narrow escape from being cut to death.

Col. Lear is an ardent admirer of Breckinridge, especially his intellectual attainments. The colonel attended the Owens meeting yesterday, and soon had a crowd around him in a heated discussion. With great warmth Col. Lear remarked that it would be an honor for maidens of the Blue Grass region to associate with Breckinridge.

Murmurs of protest were heard in the crowd, and Col. Lear concluded that it was best to modify his statement. He then said: "I mean the daughters of these tobacco men."

In the crowd was a tobacco man, who drew the result as lunged at Lear's heart, swearing he would kill him. Several bystanders engaged in the row, some trying to let the man carve Lear and others attempting to hold the enraged fellow. He was finally overpowered and both men were hustled away.

STRIKERS ARE ANGRY.

Because the New Bedford Manufacturers Didn't Attend Conference.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 24.—No talk resulted from the strike conference, which was held last evening. The strikers are angry, because the manufacturers absented themselves from the conference at which they were, however, represented by an attorney. All but one of the state board of conciliation have left the city.

As a strike is now on here, the members of the board say that their authority is by statute limited to conciliation. They cannot arbitrate till the employees go back to work. The arbitrators do not believe that the situation is favorable to an effort at conciliation now.

Their present intention is to get all information possible from both sides and then watch developments, and when the right moment seems to arrive, to endeavor to effect a settlement.

DEER DESTROY CROPS.

Farmers in Vermont Complain That They Eat Their Vegetables.

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 24.—Deer are destroying crops on the farms near the city. Farmer George H. Woodward of Shrewsbury, six miles distant, has complained to the game league that they have destroyed his vegetables. He demands payment for the same. He states that they devoured his crops during the night and have to be driven off every morning. Within a mile of this city deer are frequently met trotting along the highway. They are as docile as the dogs. Upon the mountains they feed with the cows. Partridges, the farmers complain, have to be driven out of the gardens, so tame have they become. Black bears are almost as numerous as the deer, and quite as venturesome. The fearlessness of the game is due to the laws for their protection recently passed, it is declared by the farmers. The next legislature will be asked to modify them.

ONLY ONE STARTER.

The Britannia the Only Participant in the Yatch Race.

WEYMOUTH, Aug. 24.—The Britannia was the only starter today in the yacht race for the cup offered by Lord Wolvorton, to be competed for between the Vigilant and Britannia, fifteen miles to windward and return.

The regatta today was held under the auspices of the Royal Bursat yacht club. The absence of the Saturna was due to the fact that she lost her spinnaker in the race from Cowes to this point, when the Britannia defeated her by one and a quarter minutes.

Czar Should Avoid Fatigue.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—It is stated here that the abandonment of the grand Russian war maneuvers at Smolensk, was determined upon solely at the wish of the imperial physicians, that the czar should avoid fatigue as his health is not satisfactory.

The Missionary Was Killed.

SEAN CHAI, Aug. 24.—The report that the Rev. J. J. White, a Presbyterian missionary who died from injuries received at the hands of Chinese soldiers at Liao-Yan, north of New-Chwang, China, while they were marching in Korea is officially confirmed.

Today's Weather.

It is comparatively cool today, the thermometer indicating 87 degrees at the observing station and 91½ on the street level. There was a slight shower last night at 1 o'clock, the kind Observer dening generalizes as 1-100 of an inch. There appears to be no prospect of rain today.

TAYLOR MUST GO.

Civil Service Commission Finishes C. H. J. Taylor's Case.

It Urges the President to Remove Him.

DENIES THE CHARGES.

Taylor Says the Commission is Being Made a Tool Of.

He Will Resign However When He is Asked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The investigation of C. H. J. Taylor, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, was closed today. The report of the civil service commission, prepared by Mr. Proctor, of Kentucky, urges the president to promptly remove Taylor.

The latter in a letter to the committee denies the published interview, in which he was made to say that local political associations in Washington were guilty of assessing federal employees. He intimates that the commission is being made the tool of men to satisfy their political enmity, and principally by one who has a police court record. He also attacks W. Calvin Chase, editor of the Washington Bee. Taylor says he will tender his resignation as soon as asked.

Rev. P. H. White, sergeant-at-arms of the Negro Democratic league, denies that he carried letters to government employees ordering them to appear at league headquarters on penalty of removal. He claims the letters were to members of the league only, asking them to call at headquarters to arrange for the deposit of membership dues.

GROVER SIGNED THEM.

He Approves a Lot of Small Bills of This Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The president has approved the following bills: Granting the Northern Pacific railway company right-of-way through certain Indian reservations in Minnesota; extending the time for completion of the railroad bridge over the Columbia river near Vancouver, Wash.; providing for opening certain abandoned military reservations; repealing house resolution 104, first session Fifty-first congress, granting the secretary of war permission to license the use of a pier at the mouth of Chicago river.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

A Number of Kansas Women Are Elected to Offices.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 24.—At today's session of the National Ladies' Aid society the following officers were elected: President, Miss Madge Hewey, Illinois; vice president, Miss Pearl Wills, Indiana; national council, Mrs. S. S. Lynch, Minnesota; Miss Bell Gray, Iowa; Miss Alice Stillwell, Kansas; Mrs. Frances Arnold, Miss; Mrs. E. H. Davis, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Jones, Pennsylvania; chaplain general, Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pennsylvania; chief of staff, Mrs. J. Morgan, New York; inspector general, Miss Kate Kaynaster, Ohio; mustering and inspecting officer, Miss A. E. Nichol, Kansas.

IOLA MAN ASSAULTED.

W. A. Cummings Probably Fatally Cut With a Hatchet About the Head.

IOLA, Kas., Aug. 24.—W. A. Cummings, a prominent real estate agent of Iola, was found in his office at 11 o'clock this morning bathed in blood which had flowed from a dozen or more wounds on his head, evidently inflicted by a hatchet, while he was lying on the floor beside his desk. He is still alive but unconscious and it is thought cannot survive the day. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the deed which was evidently prompted by robbery.

The Tracks Are Too Muck.

There were four catastrophes at the corner of Sixth and Kansas avenue today, due to the greased car-tracks. C. S. Sutton, with his wife, was driving a spirited horse and top buggy. One of the horses slipped on the track and fell. The buggy ran onto the animal. The other horse started to run, but Councilman Stephenson stopped it. Dr. Eastman driving a buggy collided with a cyclist, who lost his balance on the tracks. Neither were hurt. Later a wheel was broken and another horse ran away.

Earthquake Shock in Sicily.

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 24.—A fresh earthquake shock was experienced yesterday at Santa Caturina. People fled in terror to the fields.

A Splendid Advertisement.

"We can confidently recommend our hotel, Zum Schweizerhof, at Glattherrn, as a delightful residence to family parties traveling on the continent, and beg to add that during the last season five hundred were contented under its roof."—Sommerfrische.

Her Dear Friend.

Peacemaker—Laura, haven't you and Irene kissed and made up yet? Laura—Oh, yes—that is, we kissed. She was already made up.—Chicago Tribune.

A False Report.

Brown—I hear you are the happy father of twins? Jones—I am the father of twins.—Life.

There Will Be a Republican Meeting at 120 Jefferson Street this Evening at 8 O'clock.

J. G. Wood and others will talk on the topics of the day. Do not fail to hear him, no matter what your politics are.

Engal.

Summer Hotel Proprietor—Did you give that piece of meat to the watchdog as I told you? The Watcher—Yes, sir, but he wouldn't eat it.

Summer Hotel Proprietor—Humph!

Too bad. Well, bring it up and serve it to one of the guests.—Chicago Record.

Kansas Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The president has nominated the following postmasters for Kansas: Thomas M. Anderson, at Cherryvale; W. G. Girard, at Osborna.

TWO FAST SHIPS.

The Cramps Want to Build Ships to Beat the Campanias.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Henry W. Cramp, of the well known Philadelphia ship building firm of William Cramp & Sons, has made two or three important trips to New York during the last week. It was reported last night that the record breaking trip of the Campanias, which arrived in port a week ago, has something to do with Mr. Cramp's visits here. The Cramps are building two fast ships for the American line of steamers to sail between New York and Southampton. They are the St. Louis and St. Paul, and they will not be completed until next summer. The engine has yet to be built. It was said that the American line people, growing a little nervous over the widening gap between the records of the New York and Paris and those of the Campanias and Lucania, had called Mr. Cramp to New York and materially changed their plans in relation to the St. Louis and St. Paul. Mr. Cramp was seen at the Holland house late last night.

"Can the Cramps build a ship that will beat the Campanias?" he was asked.

"We certainly can," said Mr. Cramp. "All we need is the order for it and we will launch in a comparatively short time a ship that would show either the Campanias or the Lucania a clean pair of heels."

"I don't care to talk on that point," said Mr. Cramp. "All that we have heard ourselves to do is building the St. Louis and St. Paul. It is to get from them a speed of twenty knots a hour for six continuous hours."

NEBRASKA POPULISTS.

Senator Allen Abuses the Republicans in His Speech.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 24.—The Populist state convention met today at 11 o'clock and was called to order by chairman D. Clem Deaver.

Before proceeding to business, W. L. Green of Kearney and U. S. Senator Allen made speeches denouncing the Republican nominee for governor and predicting the success of the Populist ticket if good men were named. Then there was some singing and a prayer and the convention was ready for business.

W. L. Green of Kearney was chosen temporary chairman after a struggle, and committees on credentials and resolutions were appointed. The convention then took a recess until 2 p. m.

A RUNNER HANGS HIMSELF.

The Champion Five and Three Mile Sprinter Commits Suicide.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Willie D. De the champion 5 and 3 mile runner of the world today committed suicide by hanging himself from a tree near the club house of the New Jersey Athletic club at Bergen point.

Deaver was arrested on Tuesday after a complaint made by the Manhattan Laundry company of Jersey City, for whom he has acted as a collector, which alleged that he had collected \$112 for which he had failed to account. It is thought that he brooded over the accusation, and becoming discouraged, decided to end his life.

M'AUILLIFFE BRUISED.

He Fell Off His Wheel and Was Badly Used Up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Jack McAuliffe, who is in training to fight young Griffo on Monday night at Coney Island, was badly bruised and cut by falling off his bicycle at Gravesend last night. He ran into the fence of the Grand race track, and in the fall which followed, mixed himself up generally with his machine.

A great deal of money is wagered on McAuliffe to beat Griffo, and the explanation which is given as the cause of the accident so late in his training will increase his backers. It is said that this is not the first defection on the part of McAuliffe since he announced that he had retired into seclusion into strict and careful training as well as absolute abstinence from intoxicants.